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**The synonyms of “Furthermore” are: moreover, further, what's more, also, additionally, in addition, besides, as well, too, over and above that, by the same token**

# Furthermore as an Adverb

## Definitions of "Furthermore" as an adverb

According to the Oxford Dictionary of English, “furthermore” as an adverb can have the following definitions:

- *In addition.*
- *In addition; besides (used to introduce a fresh consideration in an argument.*

## Synonyms of "Furthermore" as an adverb (11 Words)

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| **additionally** | In addition, by way of addition; furthermore.<br>*Brokers finance themselves **additionally** by short term borrowing.* |
| **also** | In addition.<br>***Also** a car is very expensive to run.* |
| **as well** | To the same degree (often followed by `as. |
| **besides** | Making an additional point; anyway.<br>*I m capable of doing the work and a lot more **besides**.* |
| **by the same token** | So as to pass a given point. |
| **further** | In addition or furthermore.<br>*Before going any **further** we need to define our terms.* |

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| **in addition** | To or toward the inside of. |
| **moreover** | As a further matter; besides.<br>***Moreover*** *statistics show that competition for places is growing.* |
| **over and above that** | Beyond the top or upper surface or edge; forward from an upright position. |
| **too** | In addition.<br>*Is he coming* ***too****.* |
| **what's more** | Comparative of much; to a greater degree or extent. |

### Usage Examples of "Furthermore" as an adverb

- *Computer chess games are getting cheaper all the time; furthermore, their quality is improving.*
- *It was also a highly desirable political end. Furthermore, it gave the English a door into France.*

## Associations of "Furthermore" (30 Words)

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| **addition** | A person or thing added or joined.<br>*The* ***addition*** *of cinnamon improved the flavor.* |
| **additionally** | In addition, by way of addition; furthermore.<br>*He serves* ***additionally*** *as the CEO.* |
| **also** | In addition.<br>*Dyslexia* ***also*** *known as word blindness.* |
| **anyhow** | Used to indicate that a statement explains or supports a previous statement.<br>*Two suitcases flung* ***anyhow****.* |
| **anyway** | Used in questions to emphasize the speaker’s wish to obtain the truth.<br>*I don t know what happened to it* ***anyway*** *it s gone.* |
| **besides** | In addition.<br>*I don t want to go to a restaurant* ***besides*** *we can t afford it.* |
| **either** | After a negative statement used as an intensive meaning something like `likewise’ or `also. |
| **exceedingly** | Extremely.<br>*The supply multiplied* ***exceedingly****.* |
| **excessive** | More than is necessary, normal, or desirable; immoderate.<br>*He was drinking* ***excessive*** *amounts of brandy.* |

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| **excessively** | To a degree exceeding normal or proper limits.<br>***Excessively*** *high taxes.* |
| **extra** | Excessive or extravagant.<br>*Need* ***extra*** *help.* |
| **extremely** | To an extreme degree.<br>***Extremely*** *unpleasant.* |
| **immoderate** | Beyond reasonable limits.<br>***Immoderate*** *spending.* |
| **inordinate** | Beyond normal limits.<br>*A book of* ***inordinate*** *length.* |
| **instead** | On the contrary.<br>*She never married preferring* ***instead*** *to remain single.* |
| **intemperate** | Excessive in behavior.<br>***Intemperate*** *outbursts concerning global conspiracies.* |
| **likewise** | In like or similar manner- Samuel Johnson.<br>*The programmes of study will apply from five years of age* ***likewise*** *the attainment targets.* |
| **more** | Moreover.<br>***More*** *quickly.* |
| **moreover** | In addition.<br>***Moreover*** *statistics show that competition for places is growing.* |
| **over** | Over the entire area.<br>*He leant* ***over*** *and tapped me on the hand.* |
| **overly** | To a degree exceeding normal or proper limits.<br>*She was a jealous and* ***overly*** *possessive woman.* |
| **probably** | Easy to believe on the basis of available evidence.<br>*He is* ***probably*** *out of the country.* |
| **prolix** | (of speech or writing) using or containing too many words; tediously lengthy.<br>*A* ***prolix*** *lecturer telling you more than you want to know.* |
| **really** | Used as intensifiers real is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal.<br>*Do you* ***really*** *expect me to believe that.* |
| **similarly** | In a similar way.<br>*A* ***similarly*** *priced property.* |
| **superabundance** | A quantity that is more than what is appropriate. |

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| **superfluous** | More than is needed, desired, or required.<br>*The purchaser should avoid asking for **superfluous** information.* |
| **too** | To a degree exceeding normal or proper limits.<br>*You re **too** kind.* |
| **undue** | Not appropriate or proper (or even legal) in the circumstances.<br>*His dress stops just short of **undue** elegance.* |
| **whatever** | At all; of any kind (used for emphasis.<br>*We told him we d back him **whatever**.* |